The Santana

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE STAFF OF THE U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL AT LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Volume Two ★ ★ AUGUST-SEPTEMBER, 1945 ★ ★ Numbers 8-9

POSTWAR RECONVERSION UNDERWAY

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Welfare & Recreation Functions for Patient And Staff Personnel

By E. R. Brennan, PhM2c

It's many-faceted program geared for the occasion, Long Beach Naval Hospital's welfare and recreation department stands ready today to meet demands which the war's end is expected to increase rather than diminish.

Through its facilities, returning ill and wounded Navy and Marine veterans of Okinawa, Iwo Jima and the Philippines, of kamikaze attacks and months and years of shipboard patrol and combat duty in distant, dangerous waters, are learning to play again.

Under the supervision of Lieut. Dan O. Henry, station welfare and recreation officer, this department administers the myriad activities pertaining to the welfare, recreation, entertainment, health and comfort of the hospital's patients and staff personnel.

The almost around-the-clock program established by this department brings to you movies, music, parties, cruises, athletics, books, magazines and papers, picnics, luxury furniture and other physical comforts, orchestras and visiting celebrities.

This program is maintained with funds provided by Ship's Service and unsolicited contributions from persons anxious to insure that our servicemen know pleasure as well as duty. In addition, many individuals and organizations have employed the services of the welfare and recreation department to distribute small gifts and favors to hospital patients.

The hospital orchestra under the direction of CPhM A. G. Santomauro has developed into a crack enterprise of the welfare and recreation department and has earned increasing popularity among service activities in the area, so that now it is in the position of having to turn down more engagements than it can play. In the beginning its engagements were limited to one a month, but so great has been the demand for its services that it now is permitted one engagement a week.

The orchestra, which had played there before, was honored Sept. 1 by being selected to play three successive nights at the glamorous Hollywood Canteen. This was in tribute to the orchestra's first anniversary of organization. Members of the hospital orchestra are con-

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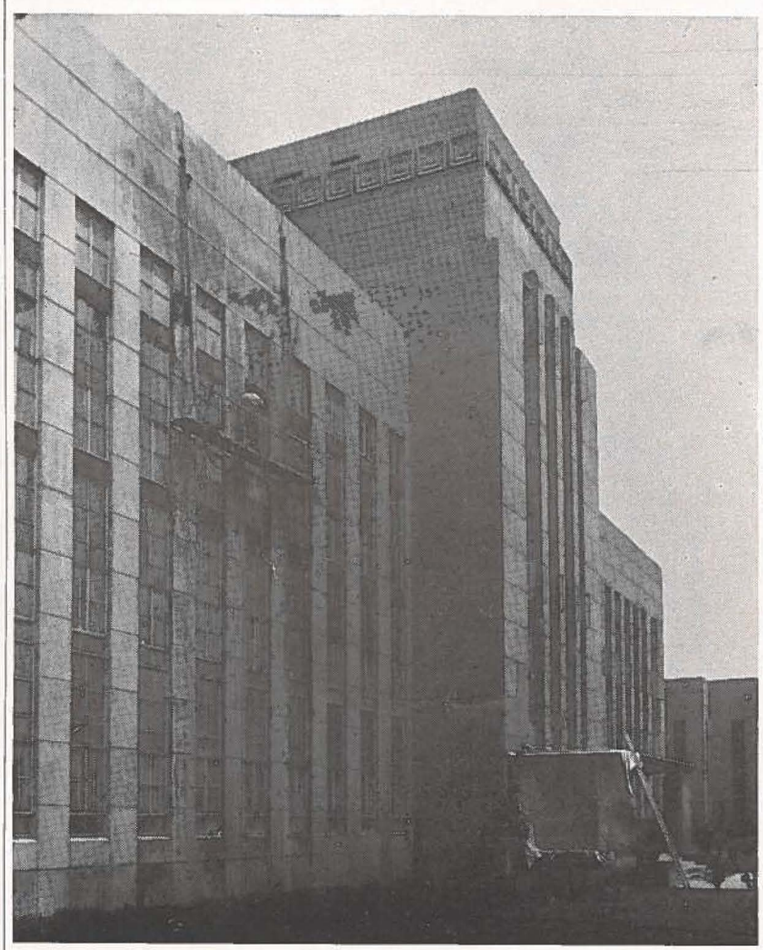

In keeping with the war's end, the administration building of the hospital is losing its wartime olive drab and taking on a more pleasing appearance apropos for postwar reconversion.

The change is being accomplished by use of sand blasting equipment which is followed by a sealing and waterproofing process.

National Service 5-Year Term Insurance Extended Three Additional Years

Public law 118, approved 2 July 1945, further amends the National Service Life Insurance Act of 1940 to provide that all 5-year Level Premium Term insurance issued prior to 1 January 1946 and not converted shall be extended automatically for an additional period of three (3) years. During this additional 3-year period, the premiums actually chargeable shall be the same as during the original 5-year period; therefore, no change will be made in the amount of any National Service Life Insurance allotment for insurance so extended.

Navy Opens Personnel Separation Centers

By Ships' Editorial Association

A discharge from the Navy will take 72 hours or less from the moment you enter a Personnel Separation Center until the time you leave as a civilian. Men eligible for release will be channeled through the center nearest their home.

To enable the dischargee to reenter civilian life as quickly and effectively as possible, a Civil Readjustment Program at each center will supplement the actual discharge process with vital information and personal guidance. In a

(Continued on Page 3)

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HC, MC, NC and Postal Personnel Must Wait On Service Discharge

Due to immediate needs of the naval service, personnel who come under the following classification are not entitled to discharge or release to inactive duty during early demobilization.

1—Male and female officers of the Medical Department with the classification (MC), (HC), (H), Chief Pharmacist, and Pharmacist.

2—Members of the Navy Nurse Corps.

3—PhM—Pharmacist Mate; HA (1) Hospital Apprentice

4—MaM—Mailman

Precedence for all other naval personnel eligible for discharge or release to inactive duty is to be determined by the accumulated score of each individual as computed by the formula set forth in Alnav 196, dated 15 August 1945.

1—One half point for each year of age (computed to nearest birthday)

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Reservists Eligible For Enlistment In Regular Navy

Enlisted Naval Reservists and Inductees bearing the rates of HA1c, HA2c, CMaM, MaM1c, MaM2c, MaM3c, SK3c, and SC3c, as well as those holding rates of major concern to other activities, may be recommended for enlistment or re-enlistment into the Regular Navy. The request list of ratings was compiled following a study of the expected requirements of the postwar Navy in which current numbers of Regular Navy personnel were considered.

According to BuPers letter No. 224-45 authority is granted commanding officers to effect discharges, without prior reference to the Bureau, for the following purposes:

1—Immediate first enlistment in the Regular Navy, in the case of men who have not had previous service in the Regular Navy, and,

2—Immediate re-enlistment in the Regular Navy, in the cases of men who have had previous service in the Regular Navy.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE SANTANA

Published by and for the Staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Long Beach, California

Captain C. M. Shaar, (MC), USN, Commanding Officer
Captain I. L. V. Norman, (MC), USN, Executive Officer

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VICTORY

As this issue of SANTANA goes to press, the news of final victory is in everybody's mind. The Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard staff and patients in this hospital are proud of the privilege afforded them to serve their country in time of war.

The same newspaper that reports the news of the Japanese surrender also reports the loss of the cruiser Indianapolis and 883 of her crew. This serves as a timely reminder that the grief and suffering of war do not cease with the cessation of hostilities. For us in the Medical Department, a big job still lies ahead. It is our duty, our responsibility, and our pleasure to bend every effort to the treatment and rehabilitation of the ill and injured.

Nazis' Bigotry May Have Cost Them Use of Bomb

Washington (CNS)—Nazi Germany's anti-semitic philosophy may have cost her the use of the atomic bomb, the war's most sensational weapon.

Holding the secret to this most devastating of weapons of war was Dr. Lise Meitner, a woman physicist whom the Nazis expelled from Germany as a "non-Aryan." With her associates she had been working in the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Berlin, bombarding uranium atoms with neutrons and then submitting the uranium to chemical analysis.

Dr. Meitner then went to Sweden where her mathematical calculations played a vital part in the unlocking of atomic energy.

Vets Get First Call On Civil Service Jobs

Washinpton (CNS)—Receipts of applications for Federal jobs from persons who are not veterans or have not worked for the government before have been stopped in Washington.

This means that—from now on—ex-servicemen are going to get first call on all Civil Service jobs. "The Federal Government as an employer," the Civil Service Commission has announced, "must set the example in providing the members of the armed forces with the maximum possible opportunities in employment."

The New Dead Speak

(Copyright Applied For)

Greet us oh Dead of Flanders Field,
Greet us, the new Dead.
We are coming in swelling ranks,
Marching with unsteady tread—

You who fought to end wars
Now lie in endless sleep.
Yet we are marching to your side,
With reluctant, dragging feet.

Your ground is sacred,
Hallowed where you lie.
Consecrated by bone and sinew,
Were you, too, afraid to die?

From the bosom of our graves
Will burst the flowers of spring—
We are the harvest of war,
Reaped by Death its King.

Will we greet others as you've done,
Welcoming the new?
Will they in turn play host again,
As fate may have us do?

We lay broken and twisted?
Silent, gray, we fell—
Our blood stained the soil
In this earthly Hell.

Greet us, we shout,
Wondering for what we died.
For this, a grassy plot,
To sleep forever by your side?

Greet us, oh Dead of Flanders Field,
Greet us with a prayer—
Mutter it on silent lips
That we're the last buried there.

—By HAROLD CHARLES STEARNS.

N. Y. Bar Will Admit GIs Without Exams

Albany, N. Y. (CNS)—The New York State Court of Appeals in a recent ruling has opened the door whereby GI law students may obtain admission to the state bar without taking the prescribed examinations.

The examinations were dispensed with by the court for those who entered the armed forces before completing their studies and whose duties have prevented them from taking the succeeding examinations.

The GI applicants, however, must have received his law school degree from a school recognized by the State Board of Regents and must have been in active service for at least a year before he may be admitted to the bar.

Washington (CNS)—The Surgeon General says 70 out of 176 dogs called for "induction" were 4-F.

CHAPLAINS' COLUMN

Vincent J. Hope, Lt. (CHC) USNR.....Catholic Chaplain
Wendell Wheeler, Lt. Comdr. (CHC) USNR
Howard M. Felton, Lt. (CHC) USNR
John Whitesel, Lt. jg (CHC), USNR
.....Protestant Chaplains

Emanuel L. Lifschitz, Lt. (CHC) USNR.....Jewish Chaplain

The Catholic Mass at 0845 and the Protestant Services at 1000, both in the auditorium of this hospital on every Sunday, will be transmitted via the radio-channel system to the bed-patients.

CATHOLIC

Masses are celebrated twice each Sunday in the Auditorium at 0645 and 0845. On week days Mass is celebrated in the Chapel in the Chaplain's Office at 0645. Chaplain Vincent J. Hope is the celebrant. Confessions are heard on Sundays before Mass and during the week at any time.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Services are held each Sunday in the Auditorium at 1000. One of the chaplains conducts the service and preaches the sermon. Special music of an inspiring nature is provided each Sunday.

JEWISH

Jewish Services are held each Friday afternoon at 1500 in the class room opposite Ward W-1. The Chaplain will also be at the hospital on Thursday and Friday for personal counseling.

Everyone at the Hospital is cordially invited to attend the service of his choice and to find the inspiration that worship brings.

DEFENSE IN DEPTH

A Russian author, when asked how to explain his people's amazing resistance, answered in one military phrase, "defense in depth." "My people were prepared spiritually. We had the will to fight back until we died or they. We were prepared economically to restrict, ration, and even to starve before yielding. We were prepared militarily to fight again and again." Defense in depth is a military term—the ability to fight off a series of assaults from your own previously selected and prepared positions.

What has this to do with you, Joe Doakes, S2c? Well, Joe, any man with ambitions to have a worthwhile life, must have his own personal defense in depth—a life so fortified by previously chosen and cultivated habits that he is immune to weakening assaults on his character. For character, good character, is the product of good habits. And a chap with a strong good character has a defense in depth no enemy can entirely penetrate.

Some of you young fellows away from home and the good influence of your family will see vicious habits of a shipmate allowed full play. It won't be a pleasant sight. Well, then don't start something you clearly see before your eyes is a mean thing to control.

Habits of foul, putrid language, habits of lying, habits of laziness, habits of wasting money, habits of disrespect to good girls, habits of taking unfair advantage of others—good habits are just as easy to cultivate as the habits of a bum.

The Navy's a big place, thousands of excellent men, thousands of worthwhile friends, and a fair share of the worthless ones. You can be influenced by whatever group you choose.

You can prepare your own defense in depth now. If you wish, you can leave yourself defenseless with nary a decent habit to protect you from yourself or others. You're on your own and all the prayers of mothers, all the regulations of the Navy, won't alter essentially the pattern of life you now set out to fashion for yourself. My advice? Don't start bad habits. In other words, stop beginnings.

It'll pay you dividends in contentment and conscience. Happiness and malcontent neither can appreciate nor strive to attain.

Railroads Offer Jobs to Veterans

Washington (CNS) — Discharged vets with no plans for employment are being encouraged to accept jobs with American railroads, faced with the burden of redeployment, need 92,000 more employees by December. Western roads are particularly hard up for help.

Councillors at separation centers can provide information concerning railroad employment, as can representatives of the Railroad Retirement Board and the War Manpower Commission. The WD believes that many ex-soldiers who have never worked for railroads have nevertheless training and skills which they urgently need.

Skilled workers required, in order of urgency are: machinists, boilermakers, car repairmen and inspectors, pipefitters, telegraphers, sheet metal workers, signalmen, electricians, blacksmiths, brakemen, firemen, and switchmen. Some 62,000 unskilled workmen are also needed.

Regular Navy

(Continued from Page 1)

Eligibility for discharge and enlistment or re-enlistment in the Regular Navy shall be based upon presently held ratings, without regard to their permanent or temporary nature. Voluntary reductions in rating in order to qualify for the Regular Navy will not be authorized.

Men must be in Class V-6, V-2, V-3, F-2, O-1, or O-2, USNR, or in the status of USN-I. In addition men must be considered suitable material for the Regular Navy in the opinion of their commanding officers and must enlist for a period of four years.

Separation Center

(Continued from Page 1)

private interview each man's problems will be given individual consideration. The interviewer will help the dischargee evaluate his abilities, civilian and Navy training and experience in terms of job or educational opportunities.

To process the several million Navy veterans separation centers have already been set up at Lido Beach, N. Y., and Navy Pier, Chicago, with more scheduled for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Toledo, Boston and Bainbridge, Maryland.

Plan Offers Trades Training for Vets

WASHINGTON (SEA) — Signed this month was an agreement between the Navy Department and the Veterans' Administration which will give apprentice and on-the-job training to veterans of World War II at approximately 35 shore establishments.

"The Navy is deeply serious about its responsibility to veterans," said Rear Admiral F. G. Crisp, USN, Director of the Division of Shore Establishments and Civilian Personnel.

Eligibility for training entails the presentation of "a certificate of eligibility and entitlement" at the activity which the veteran can pick up at any Veterans' Administration office.

Ann Crook, PhM3c, the only WAVE aboard who can qualify, punctuates the stillness of each morning with her bugle as the Ensign is raised.

Bedside telephone service enables patients confined to bed to place long distance calls.

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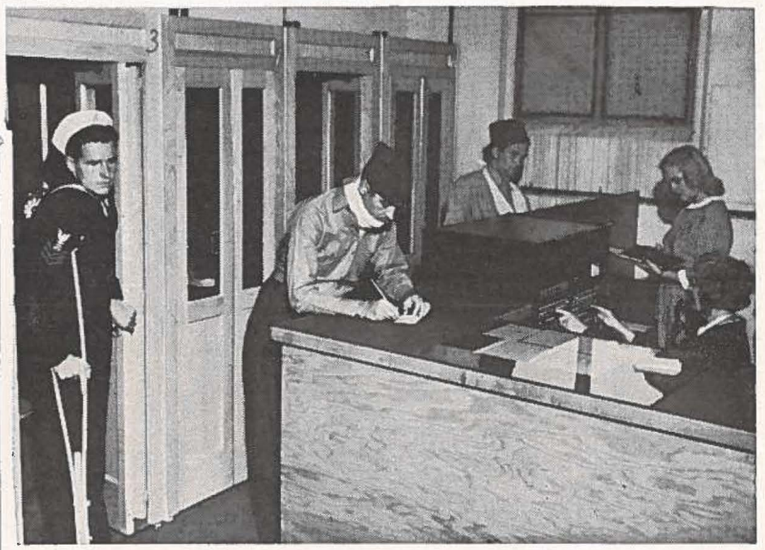
Local and toll calls made by hospital personnel keep telephone center buzzing.



Four Waves Have Served Over 25 Months Of Duty on Station

The complement of Waves on this station has increased threefold since those early months in the summer of 1943 when the first contingents of Women Reserves checked in for duty here. Still remaining of the original group are Lt. j.g. Rose LoPinto, Waves Representative and Laboratory assistant, and three enlisted girls, including Patti Searles, PhM2c, Bernice Goodhue, PhM2c, and Ethel Gerth, PhM3c.

When this handful of girl sailors reported on the station, they were moved into the east wing of the corpsmen's quarters, where they resided until the present Waves' quarters were ready for occupancy in October of 1943.

The increase to the present number of 153 enlisted and 12 officer Waves became a necessity with the varied duties performed by the Women Reserves, the increase in the hospital from 500 to 3100 bed capacity, and the need for releasing many corpsmen for sea duty where they could serve the sick and injured in battle areas.

A second barracks, also located in the center section of the eastern border of the compound, has been constructed to house additional Waves. The building is complete as far as utilities and essential furnishings are concerned and can be opened whenever the housing situation demands.

Sailor, 83% Burned, Healed in 2 Months

Pacific (CNS) — A 19-year-old sailor, with burns from a gasoline explosion covering 83 per cent of his body, has returned to duty. A few years ago, burns covering one-third of the body area were generally fatal. The Navy said plasma was administered to prevent shock, morphine to relieve pain, and penicillin to combat infection, sulfathiazole ointment was applied locally and sulfadiazine internally. He was completely healed in two months.

Additional Telephone Facilities Installed

By E. R. Brennan, PhM2c

The Associated Telephone company of Long Beach has installed new telephone facilities which go far toward easing the tremendous burden of communications at the Hospital.

C. E. Scott, district manager of the utility, pointed out that the new system is calculated to benefit particularly hospital bed patients, making possible their placing of long distance telephone calls without ever having to leave their bunks.

Also installed were a switchboard which is being operated by the telephone company independently of the hospital's main phone circuit and six new booths through which local and toll calls may be made. These new facilities are located in a room in the basement of the hospital's main building. They are available in addition to normal telephone services which have been spotted throughout ward buildings.

The inauguration of bedside telephone service was received with cheers by patients heretofore denied direct communication with their homes. At present the utility is prepared to handle only outgoing calls under this setup, preferring that incoming messages be received through friends, by telegram or by mail services.

In all wards of the hospital bulkhead "jacks" have been installed into which portable telephones can be plugged to bring phone service direct to any patient's bed.

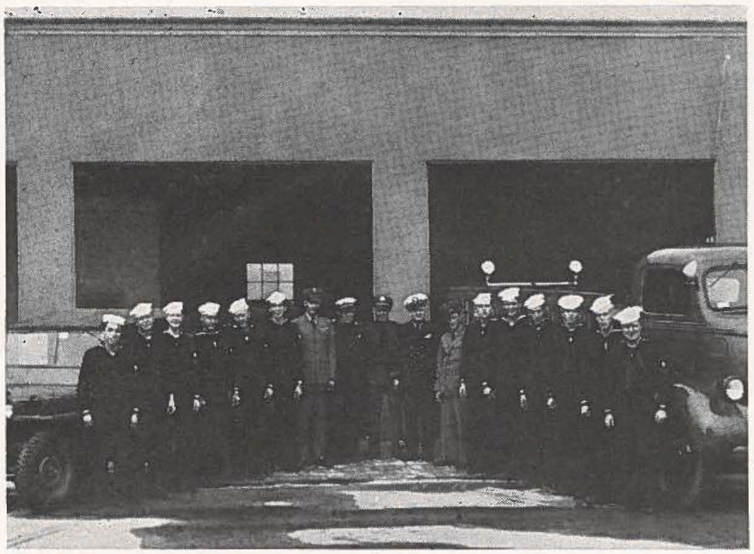
"A bed patient wishing to place a telephone call needs simply to tell his ward nurse," said Mr. Scott. "She will furnish him with an 'Appointment to Place Telephone Call' card, on which he will provide the following information: His name, ward and sack number, name of the person whom he wishes to call, the date and approximate time."

These cards will be gathered by two roving attendants assigned to duty by the telephone company. They are the Misses Patricia Carr and Jane Owen, who since inauguration of the new system last month have become well known to hundreds of the hospital's patients.

With Mrs. Leta Breckenridge, utility employe who is in charge of the new central switchboard, these attendants make the necessary arrangements for the telephone call. When the call is completed, the attendant plugs in a portable phone set by the caller's bed and in a moment he is given the go-ahead signal.

In addition to the opening of the six new centrally-located phone booths, the telephone company has provided other facilities; provision to make change for phone calls in the new basement office, at least during the hours when the switchboard is operated, and assembly of a library of telephone directories of all principal cities which will be handy for reference at all hours of day or night in the same office.

The switchboard will be operated daily (including Sunday) from 1200 to 2100, but the office itself, the library of directories and the six pay booths will be open 24 hours a day.



ESSENTIAL TO THIS HOSPITAL IS THE CREW TRAINED IN FIRE PREVENTION AND FIRE FIGHTING COMPOSED OF (left to right): Huerta, A. J., Phm2c; Johnson, K. R., PhM2c; Henderson, R. B., Jr., PhM2c; Lee, C. W., PhM2c; Morley, H. D., PhM1c, Fire Prevention Inspector; Smith, D. A., PhM3c; Kuiper, C. H., CPhM.; Fritcher, E. L., Fire Chief; Brecher, C. A., Assistant Fire Chief; Ferguson, R. T., Ch. Pharm., Security Officer; Dunning, C. E., CPhM, Assistant to Security Officer; Holback, E. N., HA1c; Dyer, J. L., PhM3c; Raden, R. E., HA2c; Hickey, W. R., HA2c; Hume, J. R., HA2c; Olexsiak, E., PhM3c. Elders, R., Phm2c; Clark, D. G., PhM2c; Landers, A. G., PhM2c; King, R. F., PhM3c; Goshaw, D. R., PhM3c, and Gear, C. B., HA1c (not pictured) are members of the auxiliary group.

Permanent Station Fire Department Organized

For the first time since the hospital went into commission a permanent fire department has been established. Under the direction of Capt. C. M. Shaar, Medical Officer in Command, Ch. Pharm. R. T. Ferguson organized the present department from a selected group of enlisted personnel on a two platoon basis similar to the municipal fire departments. The fire chief, E. L. Fritcher, retired from the city fire department, serves also as chief of the Civilian Guard Force of the hospital.

A regular system of fire instruction entailing both classroom work in fire prevention and actual experience in extinguishing demonstration fires has been set up with Mr. Fritcher as instructor. Fire Inspector battalion chiefs and fire fighters from the city department have been loaned to the hospital as instructors in their specialties through the courtesy of A. C. Duree, Fire Chief of the Long Beach Municipal Fire Department.

The two platoon system is composed of eight full-time hospital corpsmen, four port and four starboard watch. Eight auxiliary sorpsmen, four from each watch, come on duty at 1600, relieving the liberty section of the regular fire crew, thereby assuring a full eight-man crew 24 hours daily.

A system of inspecting buildings and grounds has been set up so that every nook and cranny of the hospital, inside and outside, is inspected for fire hazards every two weeks.

A new fire alarm system is now being installed and a new fire bill is being drafted.

New equipment has been added to the fire department covering every possible type of fire. The regular fire engine with the auxiliary pump is capable of delivering about 2400 gallons of water per minute anywhere within the reservation. An agreement with the Municipal Fire Department of Long Beach assures the hospital of availability of additional fire equipment should the need arise.

Milk for Your Saucer

Flowers, sunshine, music,
Starlight agleam in the sky,
On the crest of a wave a surfboard,
And memories that never die!

* * *

Ho for the bright summer days! A bouquet to **Miss Helen Woodbury** for the best sun-tan in the barracks!

* * *

Lost and Found Dept.: Lost! **Thelma Buckley, Bernice Shaaf.**

Found: Aboard at Chelsea Naval Hospital one Second Class Pharmacist's Mate answering the description of **Thelma Buckley.** Seen in Chicago, Illinois, one Pharmacist's Mate Second Class purporting to be **Bernice Shaaf,** apparently as happy as could be. Both parties claim two years of faithful service in the Eleventh Naval District.

* * *

Beverly Thompson will soon devote all her talents in occupational therapy for one Aviation Machinist's Mate First Class. October, Beverly?

* * *

Inga Franck and Staff Sergeant Thomas B. Shaw cemented Navy and Army relations on July 21st, for better or worse. The preceding Tuesday Inga's many friends, civilian and naval, surprised her with a personal shower.

Welfare & Recreation

(Continued from Page 1)

tributing a large share to the entertainment of the patients and aiding in the general morale of the hospital personnel. They deserve considerable credit for the splendid work they are doing.

Number One on the department's schedule probably is its program of motion pictures, presented nightly except Sunday in the auditorium.

Films are obtained through the Eleventh Naval District's motion picture exchange, and are all first run prints, many of them presented here before the public gets an opportunity to view them. Time magazine's "Current and Choice" selection of movies in a recent issue which was examined at random, listed only films which have been scheduled here at the hospital.

The operators charged with exhibition of these movies have been specially selected and given a 10-weeks' course of instruction. Two are on duty at all times in the projection booth which has consistently been given a 4.0 inspection rating by the district.

Auditorium shows, featuring USO units, occasionally the popular Long Beach Community Players, and frequently stars of radio, screen and stage, are regularly presented and an innovation is the program of Sunday afternoon entertainment inaugurated to help patients fill in long leisure hours on this day. Ward programs also are frequently sponsored, bringing to bed patients such stars as Frances Langford, Ginny Simms and others.

Another Sunday diversion for patients and staff is the yacht cruise party sponsored by Dr. Henry D. Stailey, MD, and the other members of the Hollywood Yacht Club. In this as in certain other activities, the department works with the Red Cross organization in the hospital.

As the racing season opens at Hollywood Park, weekly bus trips there are made available to patients, with their lunches and dinners paid. Civilian service clubs of the area, anxious to bring pleasure to patients, make arrangements for their attendance.

Staff activities include skating parties, picnics, Waves' parties, orchestra and glee club, dances, and special shows. Now plans are being considered for a series of moonlight cruises for staff.

Broadest of the department's program is that of athletics, with both team and individual participation organized. For practically any named sport, equipment is ready—for football, baseball, softball, handball, tennis, golf, volleyball, horseshoes, archery, weight lifting, wrestling, tumbling, boxing, deck tennis, croquet, badminton, table tennis.

This equipment and the facilities for using and enjoying it is available in limited quantities at the athletic gear office adjoining the ball field. Golf clubs have been loaned out as often as three times a day. They must be returned immediately after use.

In recent months the department sponsored four baseball teams, two bowling teams, an intramural league of six basketball teams, intramural tennis, badminton, golf and swimming. Its representative teams, such as the hospital softball team, are among the best in the region. The officers' softball team, after cleaning up the intramural league on the compound, went on to win the City Recreation League title in its class.

The department encourages spectator interest in sports, too, and rooters always can obtain bus transportation to off-the-compound games and events.

The swimming pool is operated by the hospital's physical training department but equipment there, including diving board, swimming fins, masks and deck furniture, are provided by welfare and recreation.

Pool tables on the second deck of the main building and in corpsmen's quarters, sundeck furniture, radio headsets in wards, extra furnishings in wards and staff quarters, music for the orchestra, and hundreds of other items all have been provided through the welfare, often through private contributions.

The department has set out to place a radio in every ward. Already radios have been placed in corpsmen's and Waves' quarters. Bed patients enjoy the radio programs of the three major networks daily—through welfare and recreation. A bi-weekly broadcast of recorded music, an hour long, is pumped to the ward sets and features classical, semi-classical and the best popular music.

A corpsmen's gymnasium is now being outfitted and will have facilities for every possible type of indoor sport and exercise.

Present headquarters of the department is in the Walker building, adjoining Gate 2, but about the first of the year Lieut. Henry hopes to have his staff moved into the new Welfare and Conference building, which will be located next to the swimming pool.

PhM2c Fessler, and one of our favorites Waves, Winnie, are that-a-way about each other! (As if you didn't already know!)

* * *

Many members of the Hospital staff enjoyed seeing the "Pilgrimage Play" through the courtesy of the Red Cross. This moving drama of the public life of Christ is portrayed in an open air ampitheater in the Hollywood Hills.

* * *

Doris Bougie and **David Soules** have decided to wait until the war is over before boarding the SS Matrimony.

* * *

Do you remember **Bea Merchant,** now **Mrs. Thoin?** If all goes as planned, she will be a patient in OPD in December. Please notify the Stork Club.

* * *

A grand time was had by the baseball team at the swimming pool in Huntington Park on August 3rd. **Mary Ward, Carol Clum, and Dorothy Aanested** joined in the fun.

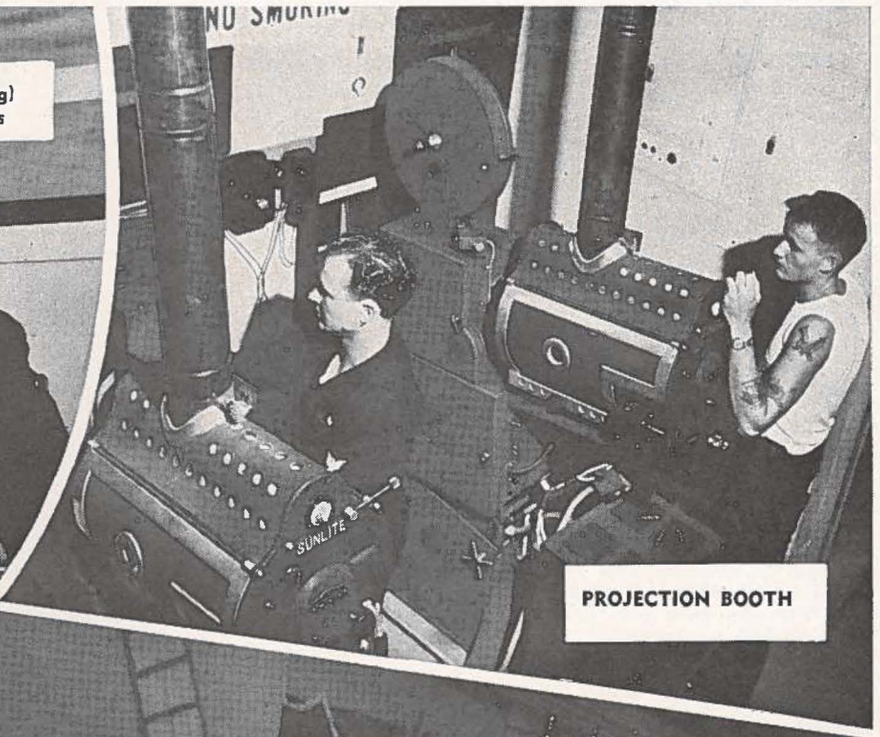
* * *

Seen at popular Knott's Berry Farm enjoying the southern fried chicken—**Kay Wagner** and **Mary McDonald.**

* * *

The weekly Saturday "Get-together" parties in the Wave Barracks are proving an excellent medium of acquainting the Waves with one another.

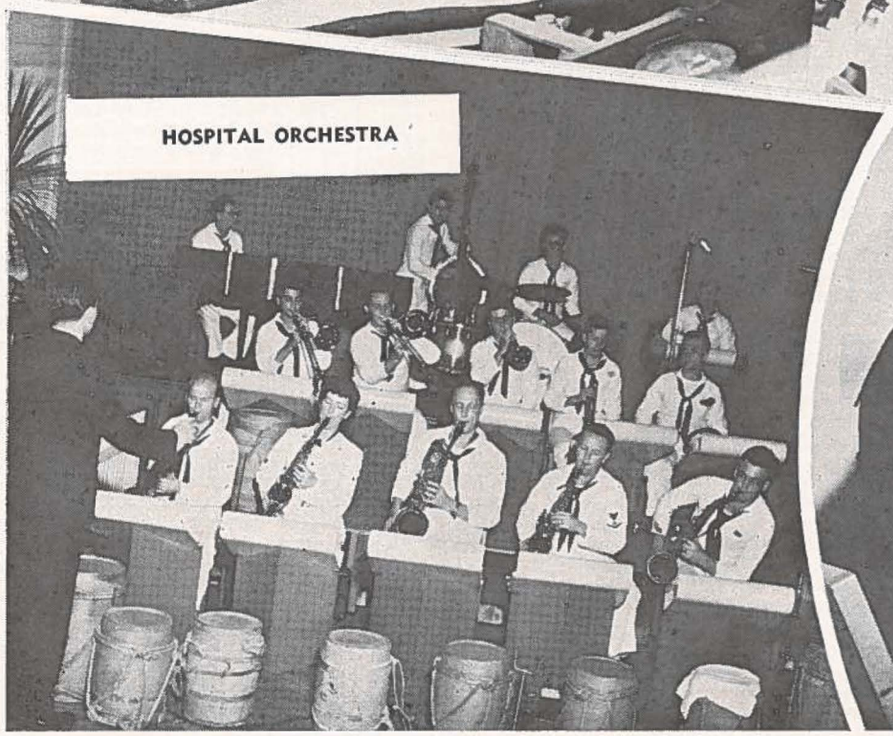
Lt. Dan O. Henry and Lt. (jg)
M. A. Bugbee, Welfare Officers



PROJECTION BOOTH

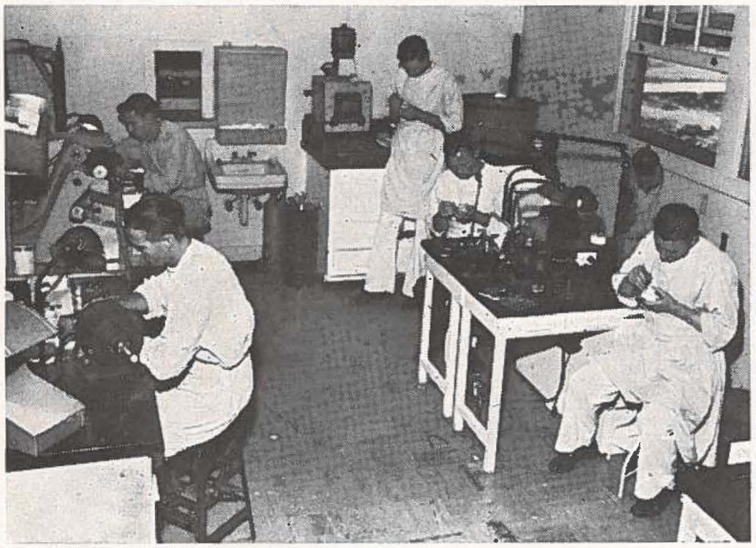
Welfare and Recreation

AUDITORIUM ENTERTAINMENT



HOSPITAL ORCHESTRA

RADIO CONTROL ROOM



Pictured in the Prosthetic Dental Laboratory is the efficient crew of Prosthetic Technicians. Reading left to right are: R.R. Penman, PhM2c; E. F. Reynolds, PhM3c; J. N. Dugger, PhM2c; A. J. Corcoran, HA2c; M. M. Howick, PhM2c.

DENTAL DEPT. EXPANDS; BUILDING MEETS NEED

At the time the hospital was originally planned the Dental Department consisted of four offices, a small prosthetic dental laboratory and dental X-ray room. The new building was authorized and included in the hospital expansion program.

At the present time the department is staffed by twelve dental officers, headed by Capt. C. C. DeFord (DC), USN, Chief of Dental Service, and assisted by twenty corpsmen and six Waves.

The expansion program was necessitated by the increase in personnel in this hospital and the large number of outlying Naval activities which are dependent upon this facility for both operative and prosthetic dental services. Pictured above is the dental prosthetic laboratory in the new Dental Clinic. This laboratory has been designated as furnishing prosthetic service for the U. S. Marine Corps Air Stations at El Centro, Goleta, Mojave, and El Toro, California, besides the U. S. Naval Air Stations at Santa Ana and Los Alamitos, the Naval Ammunition Depot, Seal Beach, U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern, California, and the patients and staff members of this hospital.

Must Wait Discharge

(Continued from Page 1)

2—One half point for each month of service on active duty since 1 September 1939.
(All active duty served in the armed forces of any of the United Nations as constituted on this date, in an Enlisted, Officer Candidate, Warrant, or Commissioned status during the above period should be included in computing the total service on which credit shall be given.)

3—Ten points for a state of Dependency existing as of the effective date.

Subject to the conditions prescribed in Alnav 196, commanding officers are authorized and directed to:

1—Recommend to appropriate commands the transfer for release to inactive duty of all commissioned and warrant officers of the naval reserve, and

2—Transfer for discharge enlisted Naval Reservists other than Fleet Reservists if enlistment has expired; if enlistment has not expired or if Fleet Reservists, release them to inactive duty. Discharge U. S. Navy inductees other than those now serving in current enlistments in regular Regular Navy. Discharge enlisted personnel regular Navy serving in extensions of expired enlistments whose score, as computed under the above formula equal or exceed or hereafter accumulate to equal or exceed the following scores:

Male enlisted personnel.....44
Female enlisted personnel..29
Male commissioned and warrant officers 49
Female commissioned and warrant officers 35

The release to inactive duty of retired enlisted personnel now serving on active duty is hereby authorized regardless of their precedence as established under Alnav 196 provided such personnel submit a written request for release addressed to The Chief of Naval Personnel via official channels.

Regardless of their precedence as established by scores computed under the above formula, release to inactive duty or discharge of naval reserve personnel, including Fleet Reserve, U. S. Navy inductees (other than those who are serving in Regular Navy enlistment), and personnel of the Regular Navy serving in extensions of expired enlistments (ALNAV 155-41), who have been awarded one or more of the following medals or awards, is hereby authorized: Medal of Honor. Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Cross (Army); Legion of Merit if for combat, Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross if for combat. (Only those decorations conferred since 1 September 1939 shall be considered.)

All releases to inactive duty or discharges are to be effected in accordance with plans and procedures established for the demobilization of the Navy which will be promulgated immediately by the chief of Naval Personnel.

Personnel hospitalized or undergoing medical or dental treatment who are otherwise eligible for separation under Alnav 196 shall not be considered fully eligible until discharged from hospitalization or treatment.

Officer and enlisted personnel in a disciplinary status including probationary periods as the result of disciplinary action shall not be eligible for separation under the provisions of Alnav 196 until disciplinary measures including probationary periods have been completed.

Officers eligible under this Alnav who desire to postpone their release must submit written requests for the desired postponement to the Chief of Naval Personnel via official channels.

Enlisted men who submit or have submitted application for enlistment or re-enlistment in the Regular Navy shall be retained pending final action on such application.

Personnel eligible for separation under this authorization are to be processed for separation in accord with established procedures and in accord with article 1689, Navy Regulations.

Waves Celebrate Third Anniversary

Friday night, 27 July, the Waves aboard the U.S.S. Long Beach celebrated their third anniversary with a buffet supper and dance. Besides the 153 enlisted staff Waves and 12 Wave officers attached to the station, medical officers, nurses, corpsmen and civilian guests crowded the auditorium to share in the gala affair.

The auditorium was converted into a place of tropical splendor with palm trees surrounding the "island," aquatic scenes painted on the murals, and fish netting draping the overhead. In this Hawaiian atmosphere the station dance orchestra. under the direction of CPhM A. G. Santomauro, arranged a delightful program which included excellent renditions of rhumbas, a bit of jive, and popular ballads of the hour.

A cleverly written skit, which came from the pen of Irene Isherwood, PhM3c, subtly lampooned everyone who did not fall into the Waves category. The play was a humorous portrayal on the life of a Wave. When three civilian lovelies walked into the recruiting station—Rolande Ballantyne, HA1c, to get out of the rain; Jane Shirley, HA1c, attracted because she heard Navy chow was excellent (and later found out); and Carol Linn, HA1c, to show "that army guy" who gave her the go-by—the "Story of You in Navy Blue" began. Chapters unfold as these three typical Waves survive boot camp, receive hospital training, and are allowed a choice of station which is immediately disregarded as orders direct them to the Long Beach Naval Hospital for duty. Ballantyne did a good bit of starring when she attempted to take incomprehensible orders from a nurse.

Climaxing the festivities was the huge birthday cake, a masterpiece in red, white and blue, which was made and decorated by Jack Enyart, S2c. Our Skipper, Capt. C. M. Shaar, cut the cake with a saber. The cake was subsequently transported to the chow hall where it became a choice part of the smorgasbord supper served by candlelight.

The entire program and arrangements were highly successful due to the cooperation of the Waves group, indicating its capability, creativeness, and adaptability. Lt. (j.g.) Rose L. Lo Pinto, Women's Reserve representative and laboratory assistant, was in charge of the entire affair. Dorothy L. Ringo, PhM3c, chairman of entertainment, along with Isherwood—author of the skit—directed and staged the play. Janet L. Moody, PhM3c, receives credit for the artistic decorations which adorned the auditorium. The fish nets and buoys were furnished by Van Camps Cannery Co., Terminal Island, and assembled by "Curley" and his crew from the carpenter shop. Mira Mar Nursery provided palms, plants and hibiscus. The combination invitation-dance program picturing the U.S.S. Aloha were designed by Chief Santomauro, artist as well as leader of the band. Julia Kitchak, PhM3c, was in charge of the invitation committee.

For the first time in the history of chow halls—there was NO chow line! Thelma Buckley, PhM2c, food co-chairman, along with Jane Towers, PhM3c, provided a system whereby all of the guests were served at once—each table had an individual service, a heartily welcomed feature!

The evening of dancing was extended to 0100, relaxing the usual "goodnight, ladies" at 2400.

Yanks Start Studies At Florence, Sorbonne

Europe (CNS)—The first University Center, part of the Army's vast educational program for troops overseas, opened at the University of Florence with an enrollment of 1320 enlisted men and women, and officers.

Meanwhile, 800 GIs are taking courses at the Sorbonne, the great French university at Paris.

This marks the beginning of a broad program for soldiers to pick up the threads of their civilian interests and studies while awaiting shipment home, redeployment, and engaging in other duties.

Most popular courses at Florence, where there is a faculty of 93 officers and men, including both Negro and white instructors, are business administration, social science, languages, English, journalism and mathematics.

Representatives of the American Legion Auxiliary Group in the State of California present the license and the Packard car to this hospital for use in the rehabilitation of disabled veterans. Reading left to right are: Lt. Comdr. C. P. Jensen, Capt. C. M. Shaar, Pvt. J. E. Murphy (in the driver's seat), Mrs. Marie King Seligman, 24th District President, Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp, L. A. Peterson, BM2c, Mrs. Chas Ary, W. H. Boyd, S2c, and G. H. Coleman, BM1c. All patients are orthopedic cases from W-4.

Packard Presented for Use in Rehabilitation Of Disabled Veterans

With the rehabilitation of disabled veterans a vital, current concern of every hospital, family, and society, the recent contribution by the American Legion Auxiliary of a car to aid in this readjustment is commendable, and much appreciated.

No longer need an incapacitated ex-serviceman just "ride along" dependent on another's driving, giving up the convenience and pleasure derived from operating a car. Specialists in the Rehabilitation Department are trained to conduct a period of instruction in driving, even for patients with extensive handicaps. Once the patient displays confidence and capability in manipulating a car and can pass qualifying tests the California Motor Vehicle Department will issue licenses.

The driving program revolving around the new car presented to this hospital, will be especially beneficial to the deaf or partially deaf, to those with an orthopedic handicap, and to the battle neurosis cases in re-establishing their confidence in their ability to handle a car safely, and react properly in all emergencies. Patients who have never before learned to drive will also be given an opportunity to learn, as time and facilities permit.

Mrs. Marie King Seligman, 24th District President, on behalf of Mrs. Lary Nelson, State President of the American Legion Auxiliary, together with Mrs. Charles Ary, 18th District President, and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp, 19th District Chairman, presented the new blue Packard sedan and turned over the license to the hospital on 26 July. The gift was granted by the State of California American Legion Auxiliary and accepted by Capt. C. M. Shaar, Commanding Officer, and Lt. Comdr. C. P. Jensen, Rehabilitation Officer.

Other recipients whom the Legions have aided in this particular readjustment project are the Mare Island Naval Hospital, and the Army's Hoff General Hospital at Santa Barbara. These hospitals' initial trials have been rewarded with highly successful results.

"I'm a self-made man."
"You're lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife and two daughters."

First baby to be born to staff officer at new unit is daughter of Ch. Pharm. and Mrs. C. W. O'Brien.

★

'KID' O'BRIEN DEBUT

Records and congratulations were a bit SNAFU on the 3rd of August because Ch. Pharm. C. W. O'Brien, in his "infanticipating" state, had informed everybody that he was expecting a son, Christopher.

Imagine how chagrined, when Pater O'Brien rushed over to the Dependents' Hospital to welcome the prospective sailor (like father, like son) and a little lassie in pink booties and dainty attire made her entrance, demanding she be called "Christine" or "Christy" but nothing less feminine!

The babe, first one to be born to a staff officer at the new Unit, weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces. Ch. Pharm. and Mrs. O'Brien have one other child, and mimicing Cantor tradition, it's a girl, too!

Ch. Pharm. O'Brien has been attached to this station since August, 1943, serving as Public Relations Officer, Security Officer, and Civil Readjustment and Gas Rationing Officer, his present capacity.

Tumor Service Here Is One of Three Such Navy Centers in U.S.

The U. S. Naval Hospital, Long Beach, California, is not only a general hospital but has been designated by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery as one of three institutions for the treatment of patients who have malignant tumors and allied conditions. The other two hospitals designated as Tumor Centers are the U. S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., and the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Patients with neoplastic diseases who are located on the west coast and Pacific areas are directed to be transferred to this institution. The Tumor Service is available to all service personnel and their dependents who qualify for admission to a naval hospital. During the six months that the Tumor Center has been in operation 184 patients have been referred for diagnosis and treatment.

On Wednesday morning of each week all new cases are carefully considered by the Tumor Board and a group opinion obtained as to the diagnosis and type of treatment needed in each individual case. The Board is composed of the following members: Capt. W. E. Costolow, Head of the Tumor Service and Department of Radiology; Comdr. O. H. Fulcher, Chief of Surgery; Comdr. B. C. Shackford, Pathologist; Lt. Comdr. M. M. Tolman, Dermatologist; Lt. Comdr. G. A. Robinson, Therapeutic Radiologist; and Lt. J. S. Binkley, Surgeon and Secretary to the Tumor Board.

Captain Costolow is an outstanding authority in radiation therapy. He is President of the American Radium Society and for many years has been an executive member of the Los Angeles Tumor Institute. Lt. Comdr. Robinson was assigned to the Tumor Service of this hospital on 9 May 1945. He had previously been designated by the Surgeon-General of the Navy as an essential teacher in the Department of Radiology, New York Medical College, from June, 1941, until his assignment here. Lt. Binkley is the Medical Director of the American Cancer Society and is a qualified expert in cancer surgery. Lt. Binkley's former duty was at the U. S. Naval Medical Center in Bethesda where he organized the Tumor Service in that institution. The chief day nurse, Lt. (j.g.) R. V. Mastronardi, by her untiring efforts, has greatly added to the comfort and welfare of the patients. Another essential contribution to the successful operation of the center is that of a Red Cross worker, Miss Beth Clark, who helps the patients and their families with their medical and social problems.

There are approximately 60 tumor patients in the hospital at the present, occupying ward E-9. As soon as extensive alterations are completed, E-10 will be the permanent tumor ward.

The facilities for the treatment of tumor patients are surgery, electrosurgery, and radiation therapy. The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery has made available 300 milligrams of radium to supplement deep X-ray therapy. The various radium instruments and applicators have been received and the radium is expected in the near future. It is anticipated that further additions and improvements will be added to the Tumor Service.

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery has assembled this highly qualified group of doctors to diagnose and treat abnormal pathological lesions as it is recognized that malignant tumors and cancer appear at any age. It is most important that Navy personnel, as well as layman, be cancer-conscious. Routine periodic examinations will reveal diseased conditions which, if neglected may lead to serious results. Early recognition and proper medical attention are of prime importance in the treatment of tumor diseases.

Many of the patients discharged from the Tumor Service are now returned to active duty. Others have been surveyed to civilian life where they are completing their college educations or resuming their former positions.

The Long Beach Naval Hospital is fortunate to have been designated as the Tumor Center to serve the western states and the Pacific areas.

Chief Pharmacist R. T. Ferguson (HC) USNR, newly appointed Provost Marshal.

★

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL ESTABLISHED

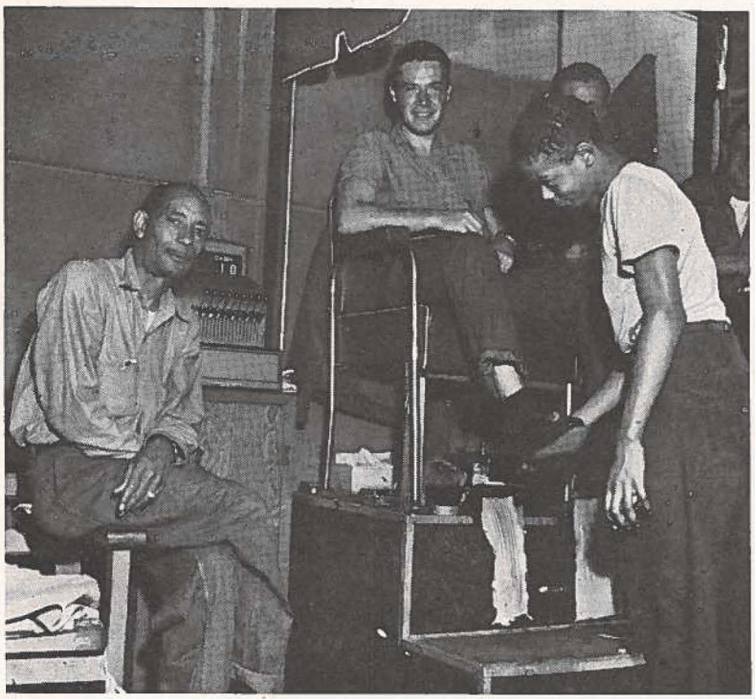
The office of Provost Marshal has been recently established at this hospital. Capt. C. M. Shaar (MC), USN, Medical Officer in Command, has appointed Ch. Pharm. R. T. Ferguson (HC), USNR, to serve as Provost Marshal in addition to his duties as Security Officer.

The Provost Marshal will have under his direction all activities of the inside MAA, outside MAA, MAA of enlisted personnel quarters, MAA of the brig, and the Civil Guard force. All special requests for liberty, leave, transfers, convalescent leaves, subsistence at home, and delayed orders for enlisted patient personnel are sent to the Provost Marshal through the MAA office. He is charged with enforcement of discipline and preparation of all cases for mast.

The Provost Marshal also has charge of issuing parking permits to all staff officers and enlisted personnel and civilian employees, and is responsible for enforcing parking and speed laws.

CORSAIR HITS 425 MPH

Washington (CNS) — The Navy's latest Corsair can hit 425 mph when you open her up, the Navy Department has announced. Marine pilots have been the first to fly the new ship.



Popular Charley Brown with his stand located on the East Sun-Deck.

14 Transfusions Keep Brown Goin' Strong

By E. R. Brennan, PhM2c

That's hardly his own blood that keeps Charley Brown's heart pumping these days. Hardly, considering that since the first of the year he has had fourteen blood transfusions for a better than 100 per cent displacement of the skimpy life fluid he had on tap when the year began.

Brown, who now manages for Ship's Service the shoe shine stand he formerly owned himself, has to check in to the hospital here last year with an "rbc" count of about 1,000,000, he recalls. In the interim that count has been run up to about 2,000,000, which is still considerably less than half the normal person's.

"Three times I've been given up to die," says Brown with surprising cheerfulness, "but I'm still going strong and expect to keep on going a long time yet."

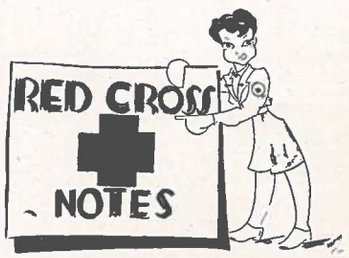
Brown was born in San Pedro 45 years ago. His home now is in Los Angeles. He is a veteran of both World Wars. In World War I he was in the destroyer service and in that war became a member of the first all-Negro DE crew, that of the USS Mason, which was commissioned in Boston. He was in charge of the "black gang."

Between wars he was in the merchant marine service, sailed seven times around the world in ship's engine rooms or steward departments, and has papers to prove it.

He signed up in this war in May, 1942, and was given a rating of MoMM1c. He was honorably discharged from the Navy via a medical survey Sept. 5 of last year.

The almost-always fatal disease about which he manages to joke struck him without warning in January, 1944. He was then on duty in Norfolk, Va. From the hospital there he was transferred here at his own request so that he could be close to home.

And, as Charley promises, "with the wonderful care I am given here, I expect to be around percolating a long time yet."



The newly started ping-pong tournaments are off with a bang despite the scarcity of balls. They are held the first Tuesday of each month on the sun deck at 1400, and are limited to wheel chair patients only. This should mean plenty of fast hand work and excitement. Call the Red Cross in the Walker Building if you want to demonstrate your ping-pong skill. The honor of winning the first ping-pong tournament goes to Lloyd Smith, SM2c, USCGR, ward C3. Smith, who has been playing for three years, has been a consistent ping-pong winner. He placed second in the Dutch Harbor, Alaska, 1943 contest, and eighth in the Los Angeles 1938 City Championship. N. R. Peterson, Coxswain, ward E11, and winner of the second tournament, was the Aleutian table tennis champ of 1943.

* * *

If you have wandered over to ward W10 in search of Red Cross, you probably have discovered by now that the Red Cross has been moved to the Walker Building.

* * *

Flower carts are going to each ward twice a week with 200 bouquets. It is planned to give each bed patient a bouquet. Favorite varieties are not always guaranteed but there is a large selection.

* * *

Maybe Preston Foster and Pat O'Moore, movie celebrities, have something to do with it, but anyhow, the yachting parties are growing by leaps and bounds. Foster and O'Moore have been taking groups of patients out in their yachts, and reports are that everyone has been shown "a swell time." It is hoped in the near future that Humphrey Bogart (and maybe, Lauren Bacall) will act as a host to a group in his yacht.

* * *

To James Dee Register, HA1c, film projectionist, went first prize for his PT in the June ship modeling contest held in the Walker Building. Register has been building models of all types since he was eleven years old. Second prize was awarded to Donald L. Campbell, S2c, Ward C1, for his plane. Campbell, who is a bed patient, made his model on a magazine which was a feat in itself as the pins had to be pushed through the magazine. In addition to planes, Campbell has modeled also jeeps and ships, and has a fair-sized collection at home.

* * *

Red Cross, if it is to be judged by its constant staff increase, is a firm believer in the adage, "Always room for one more!" In the past month two social workers and two part-time workers have been added to staff. Miss Gualda Jermulowske, Psychiatric Social Worker, comes to us from USNH at Oakland. Miss Jermulowske formerly was associated with the Women's Protective Division at Portland, Ore., and also with the Public Welfare Department there. Miss Jermulowske, whose home is in Portland, is a graduate of the New York School of Social Work. Miss Jane McConica, social worker in the E8 office, has been with the Davis-Monthan Army Air Field, Tucson, Ariz. She has been stationed also at Kodiak, Alaska, and at Camp Haan, Riverside. Miss McConica is a native Californian, her home being in Ventura. She graduated from UCLA, where she majored in Education and attended summer school at the University of Southern California, where she had graduate courses in social work. Miss McGonica spends much of her spare time swimming and playing badminton, but professes an especial weakness for ice-skating. Miss Katherine Newton and Mrs. Geraldine Dunn, part-time Psychiatric Social Workers, are both doing graduate work as USC. This is Miss Newton's first assignment to Red Cross. Previously she was with the Catholic Big Sisters in Los Angeles, and was also on a special assignment to the City and County jail in Los Angeles. She has had two years' experience as a volunteer with the Little Children's Aid in San Francisco. Mrs. Dunn received her A. B. degree from the University of Indiana, majoring in Sociology and Psychology. She has been with the Marion County Department of Public Welfare, and later, Supervisor of the Children's Welfare Division in Indiana.

* * *

Are you cherishing a deep desire to learn to pound out boogie-woogie, or perhaps, something with the Jose Iturbi dash? Or maybe you are sure that you are "everybit as good as Sinatra", and just need a few lessons to show what you can do. Here is your opportunity to start in on those lessons. Any patient who is interested in learning to play the piano or to sing, see the Red Cross worker at the Rehabilitation Center. Lessons will be given in the auditorium on Mondays from 1300 to 1500 by a Gray Lady; practicing may be done during the other hours of the day. This program has been made possible through the courtesy of Lt. Henry of Welfare and Recreation.

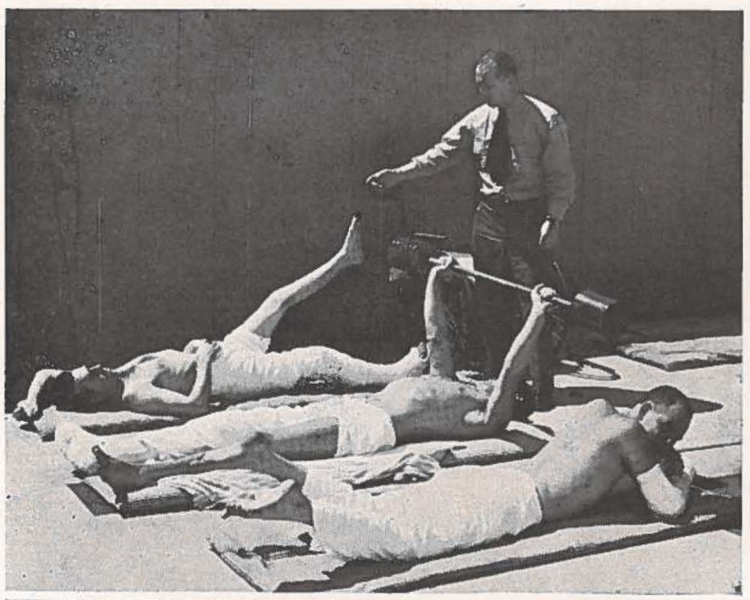
* * *

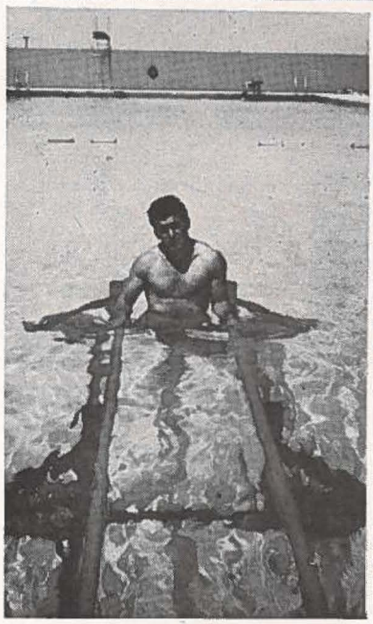
Kay Thompson, MGM song stylist, has appeared at the hospital two Sundays in succession, entertaining the patients with plenty of singing. On her last trip here, Miss Thompson "did" four wards by herself. If you want to hear her again, call the Red Cross.

* * *

Ward birthday parties are going on in full force almost daily. Don't forget: There's plenty of cake, (with luscious frosting) and presents and fun. If you have a birthday coming up soon, or know of someone else who has, tell your ward nurse or a Gray Lady.

Flower carts come and go—with regularity—twice weekly—"A bouquet for each patient."





Above—Chief Specialist Joe Kale, Athletic Instructor, directs a patient class at the swimming pool.

Left—One of the hospital patients using the water walker and parallel bars at the swimming pool area.

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POOL IMPORTANT IN REHABILITATION

By W. F. Nolan, Lt., USNR

"That fellow doing a hand stand over there is a marine who has been coming here for some time now."

It was Chief Specialist Walter Crowe, head instructor at the beautiful hospital swimming pool, talking. We looked in the direction indicated and saw a tall, husky, sunbrowned individual maintaining perfect balance in a hand stand at the pool's edge. The muscles stood out in ridges on his upper arms and shoulders and the sun glinted off his glistening body. His left leg, in strange contrast to the deep bronze coloring of the rest of his body, was as white as though a long white stocking was drawn half way up his thigh. Chief Crowe explained that a cast had just been removed from this limb. Apart from the color discrepancy and a longitudinal scar extending down the anterior portion of the limb, there was nothing apparent to show that the marine had just recovered from a broken tibia. No atrophy of muscle or debilitating appearance was in evidence.

This case was but one out of hundreds that have benefited from the physical exercise program as administered at the pool area. Daily an average of 60 patients are undergoing treatment under the tutelage of Chief Crowe and his corps of assistants. Recreationally speaking, a daily average of 85 staff members are enjoying faciliteis of the area.

Some of the equipment at the pool includes pulley weights, chinning bars, water plinths, water parallel bars and wooden steps. All of this equipment is utilized for body building exercises, and the apparatus in the water assists in water resistive exercises.

Patients are assigned to the pool on the recommendations of the ward doctors or through the requests of the ward athletic specialists. Each patient receives individual attention and his case is closely checked at all times. Careful attention is given to the necessity of keeping up the muscle tonus of the unimpaired parts of the patient's body along with the restoration of injured parts to normal function.

Chief Crowe and his assistants work constantly toward improving pool conditions and increasing facilities.

At noon every day (a very popular hour at this fine facility) pool habitue's are treated to a display of remarkable acrobatic feats. Chief Mal Aikenhead, a member of the famous Del Rio trio famous in pre war days in New York theatrical circles, teams up with Chief Bud Curtis, Chief Bruce Conner, and Specialist Hal Zinkin in a series of difficult acts. Chief Curtis is the national AAU heavyweight weightlifting champion, and Hal Zinkin holds the light-heavy title. Conner is a former vaudevillian and a weight lifter of note. These impromptu performances make up but one feature of the recreational opportunities ever present at the "Sunbeam A. C."

It is felt that the swimming pool provides a definite service to the hospital, not only because of its recreational value, but also because of the remarkable results attained in the recovery of impaired body function.

REHABILITATION ITEMS

SELF MADE STUDENT ACCEPTED BY COLLEGE

Formal recognition of years of self study has now come to Aaron Fishel, SF1c, Ward N-7. Through the General Educational Development tests administered by the Educational Services Office, Fishel has been accepted as a provisionary student at the University of California at Los Angeles, and hopes to be awarded outright a high school diploma although he quit school 17 years ago when he completed the 9th grade.

Says Fishel, "These five two-hour tests on general knowledge have opened the door to me to overcome a deficiency which has handicapped me for the past 17 years. I'll bet theere are others in this hospital like me who lost out on the better jobs for lack of official recognition of their educational development. It's amazing what a high school diploma signifies to an employer."

Fishel's story reflects the struggle he made to find a field where he could rise above his lack of formal education.

The lure of the "Big Top" drew the boy, Aaron Fishel, from high school in 1928 at the close of his freshman year. He could not foresee the handicap this would be. For three years he worked and performed with the circus and saw America from the "Big Top." The urge to travel was still a dominating factor, so Fishel joined the Navy and served a four-year hitch. He then became a civilian and started work as a sandhogger, then a salesman. When promotion was closed to him, he learned a new trade, structural steel workmanship, then rigging, and in 1942, just before he joined the CBs, he was employed as a second class rigger in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Through these years Fishel read good books, kept abreast of current developments, studied and grew mentally. However, realizing that employers require tangible evidence of educational development, Fishel went to the Educational Services Office to inquire about earning his high school diploma. There he found that the American Council on Education had prepared a battery of tests to measure a person's educational development.

Fishel took these five tests and results showed him to have the equivalent knowledge of the upper level of high school graduates of the United States. On the basis of these test results, U.C.L.A. has promised Fishel admittance as a provisional college student. Fishel's civilian future will not be handicapped further by lack of formal evidence of his knowledge and education.

If your problem is similar, if you are self-educated and need formal evidence of this fact, come to the Educational Services Office opposite the swimming pool and make an appointment to discuss the General Educational Development Tests.

Mr. W. F. Broderick, chief engineer under Maintenance Department.

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FOREMAN-MECHANIC SOLVES MAINTENANCE PROBLEMS ON STATION

The efficient operation of the maintenance shops, the smooth-running order of the laundry, a continuous flow of power from the plant, transportation service and the good condition of the grounds and buildings could not be so without a foreman-mechanic on this station.

W. F. Broderick functions in this engineering capacity under the Public Works Department, and has for three years, being the first civilian to come aboard. Upon his arrival in August, 1942, Mr. Broderick organized the maintenance department, selected the shop equipment, and interviewed the department's personnel.

Mr. Broderick's career began pre-World War I when he held the position of steam engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad. At the outbreak of the war Mr. Broderick became attached to the 21st Engineers and shipped to France where he engineered a locomotive. Hauling ammunition and supplies to the front line trenches made him a vulnerable target for enemy fire. He was wounded by shrapnel and subsequently received the Purple Heart. After participating in three major engagements, Mr. Broderick won the right to wear a Victory Medal with three battle clasps: the Meuse Argonne, St. Mihiel, and Defensive Sector, which is the Verdun clasp.

Following a medical discharge from the army, Mr. Broderick was designated by a government education council as an ex-serviceman eligible for college training under the benefits system. With that consideration he entered Washington University in St. Louis and studied refrigeration engineering for a year, continuing his studies at Philadelphia Power Plant School of Engineering, where he majored in the field of steam and electricity. Mr. Broderick has pursued this one vocation through the years, serving as senior operator for the Bureau of Power and Light in Los Angeles, Hospital Engineer in Riverside, Calif., Hospital Engineer in Veterans Administration Facility in Tucson, Ariz., and assistant custodian in charge of upkeep and maintenance for the Federal Building, Long Beach, for eight years prior to his foreman-mechanic position at the U. S. Naval Hospital here.

Three Eminent Doctors Detached; One Returns

The Long Beach Naval Hospital realizes an acute loss with the detachment of two excellent doctors, Captain Larson and Commander Bean, but rejoices over the transfer back of a third, Captain Simpson.

Capt. W. M. Simpson (MC) USNR

Captain W. M. Simpson, MC, USNR, Chief of Medicine here since January, 1944, received orders recently, but due to the cessation of the war, was returned to this station for continued duty here. Capt. Simpson has been a member of the Naval Reserve for 28 years. During the first world war he served as a line officer in the Atlantic fleet aboard the U.S.S. Arkansas.

Called into active duty for a second time, Captain Simpson sailed April 1942, for the U. S. Naval Base Hospital No. 2, the first to be established in the South Pacific. During 19 months of duty there he served in the capacity of Chief of Medicine, and later as Executive Officer.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Captain Simpson was appointed senior instructor in Pathology there from 1922-1926. The following two years he taught at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., after which he proceeded to Dayton, Ohio, where he organized the Kettering Institute for Medical Research at the Miami Valley Hospital. He continued as director of that institute until called into the Navy. A collateral position at that time was consultant and lecturer on internal medicine at Ohio State University Medical School.

Captain Simpson is well known for his research work in the field of undulant fever, tularemia, and artificial fever therapy. He has written several monographs and two books dealing with these subjects.

Capt. E. E. Larson (MC) USNR

Upon receiving orders Captain E. E. Larson, MC, USNR, Chief of Surgery at this hospital for 14 months, expressed some reminiscent thoughts, "I've been particularly happy and grateful for the opportunity to serve in this beautiful and well-organized hospital in my home locality. I feel loth to leave my duties and friends here in this institution.

"This area of the Pacific Coast should be proud of such a fine institution in its locality. The work done and the many opportunities are superb and well recognized throughout the community as well as the nation. The tumor clinic established here by the Bureau is assuming recognition by its growth and facilities for treatment. Every advantage known to science is afforded anyone with a tumor who comes to this hospital for care. I have been particularly pleased with the diagnostic facilities and conservatism exercised in the treatment of our patients.

"On taking my leave here for further duty outside the continental limits I shall always be grateful to my commanding officers and personnel as well as the patients for their friendship and loyalty. On returning from foreign duty at some future date my first stop will be here and a visit to my many friends."

Prior to his assignment here in May 1944, Capt. Larson served for 28 months as the Chief of Surgery in the Pearl Harbor Naval Hospital.

Capt. Larson, a graduate of Rush Medical College in Chicago, spent five years as a fellow in the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, and was retained on the Mayo staff as first assistant in surgery. At a later date he became senior surgeon at the Los Angeles General Hospital and associate professor of surgery at the University of Southern California Medical School.

Comdr. L. L. Bean (MC) USNR

Another tremendous loss to the hospital came with the transfer of Comdr Lawrence L. Bean, MC, USNR, a member of the senior surgical staff since June 1944. Dr. Bean's preceding duty had been with a mobile hospital in Auckland, New Zealand.

The fact that Comdr. Bean survived the sinking of two ships, the aircraft carrier Hornet, and later the light cruiser, Helena, supports his "never say die" spirit.

Tennessee is Comdr. Bean's native state. A graduate of the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt Medical School in Nashville, Comdr. Bean practiced in his specialized field in Long Beach, New York, and Santa Ana.

Attesting to the popularity the surgical staff holds with their patients was a farewell party for Capt. Larson and Comdr. Bean. Dr. Bean was officially detached earlier in the week but returned on 24 July to lecture to the internes at the Wednesday afternoon seminar. At that time he was "scuttled" on second deck and escorted to ward B-3. Each of the surgeons honored at the party was presented with a grey zipper jacket, useful gear for their sea-going journeys. Cake, ice cream, and "cokes" were served to the guests of honor, patients, nurses and corpsmen.

July, the month for summertime sports has lived up to its reputation! Ocean swimming, browsing on the beaches, tennis, softball and the yachting parties on Sunday have been pleasant diversions for many nurses. (Note the handsome tans several of the gals have acquired.)

* * *

We extend a hearty "thank you" to the Waves for the most enjoyable party they staged in the auditorium, honoring the 3rd anniversary of their Women Reserves. It was good fun!

* * *

Have you noticed the unrest among the Nurses? The usual anxiety which comes with anticipating orders. We are more than happy to welcome all of the new members to the nurses' group—we know that with this influx of new faces, "Bon Voyages" will be in order to many of our dearest chums. But it is never "goodbye" in the Navy; we always look forward to meeting again.

* * *

We send our best wishes with **Capt. Larson** and **Comdr. Bean,** among others, who have gone to other stations and ships. It has been a great privilege to work with such fine persons and we are hoping we may do so again — somewhere and sometime!

Rate Advancement

A number of corpsmen and Waves have been advanced in rating owing to the successful outcome of their qualifying examinations.

Advanced to CPhM (AA) (T) is: Caskey, Bennie, on duty in the Survey Office.

One corpsman, Skilling, William W., received a PhM1c (T) rating.

Advanced to PhM3c (T) are: Barnett, W. E.; Boothby, R. J.; Burt, B.; Connors, N. J.; Dean, R. W.; Felt, R. P.; Horsley, A. W.; Hynes, P. D.; Johnson, H. C.; Keasling, J. E.; Livingston, T. D.; Mattison, L. G.; Nash, A. E.; Smatlock, S.; Smelts, J. E.; Stanton, R. D.; Stoller, H. R.

Advanced to HA1c: Beyeler, S. F.; Boorstin, H. M.; Comegys, G. D.; Franzen, T. E.; Hatley, J. L.; Henderson, J. H.; Renney, L. B.; Rolfe, C. H.; Taylor, G. E.; Trimble, T. M.

SECRETARY TO CO RESIGNS POSITION

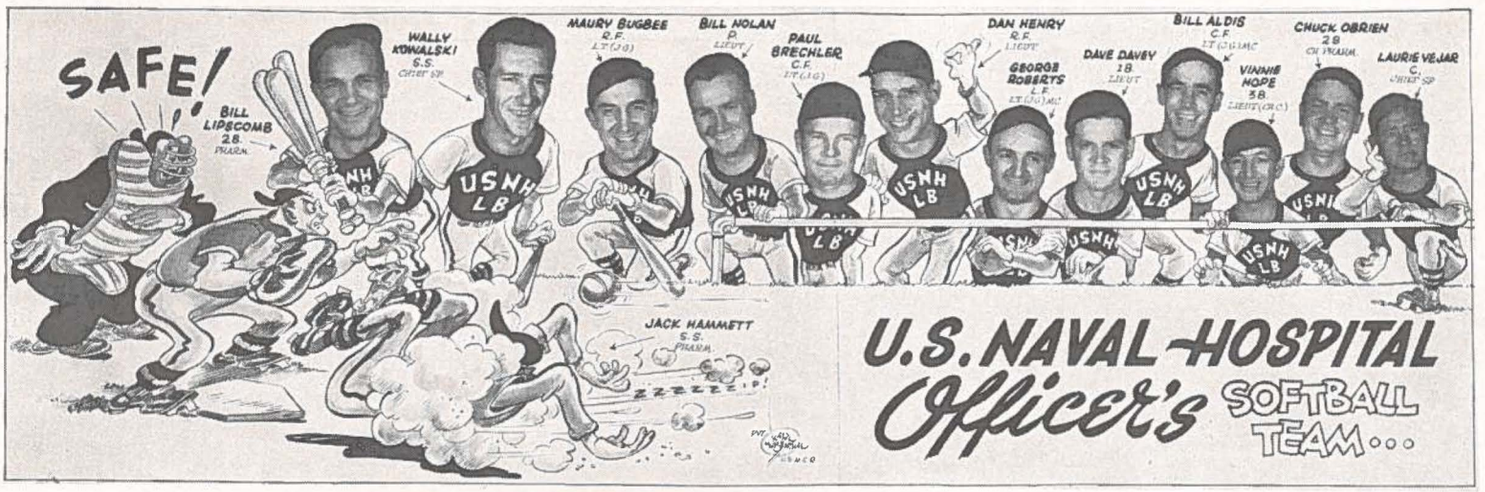
Having served as secretary to the Commanding Officer for over two years, Mrs. L. W. Bull resigned her position on 21 July, and turned her desk over to her successor, Miss Peggy Gilbert.

Mrs. Bull arrived at the hospital before its commissioning and acted as secretary to Capt. W. M. Michael, Capt. Paul M. Albright and Capt. C. M. Shaar, consecutively.

As a going-away gift, a sterling silver sandwich plate was presented to Mrs. Bull by the staff officers. The heads of all departments congregated in the commanding officer's office as the Skipper presented the gift and expressed gratitude for service and loyalty.

Mrs. Bull's approaching marriage to Lt. Comdr. J. W. Derbyshire (MC), USNR, has been announced although a definite date has not been set. Dr. Derbyshire was formerly attached to this hospital, until assigned to duty aboard a tanker on which he continues to serve. The sincere good wishes of the hospital personnel are extended to this well-liked couple.

Mrs. Bull receives going-away gift presented by Capt. C. M. Shaar. Included in the picture, reading left to right are Lieutenants Henry and Nolan, Comdr. Shackford, Lt. Comdr. Dynes, Mrs. Bull, Lt. (jg) Lo Pinto, Capt. Shaar, Comdr. McMaster, Capt. Larson, Capt. Simpson, and Capt. Norman.


SAFE!
BILL LIPSCOMB 2B PHARM.
WALLY KOWALSKI S.S. CHIEF SP.
MAURY BUGBEE R.F. LT (J.G.)
BILL NOLAN P LIEUT.
PAUL BRECHLER C.F. LT (J.G.)
DAN HENRY R.F. LIEUT.
GEORGE ROBERTS L.F. LT (J.G.) MC
DAVE DAVEY 1B LIEUT.
BILL ALDIS C.F. LT (J.G.) MC
VINNIE HOPE 3B LIEUT (J.G.) C
CHUCK OBRIEN 2B CH. PHARM.
LAURIE VEJAR C CHIEF SP.
JACK HAMMETT S.S. PHARM.
USNH LB
U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
Officer's SOFTBALL TEAM...

Sport Light

NAVAL HOSPITAL IN THIRD ROUND

After a streak of loosely played softball, plus some hard luck, the Naval Hospital has once again found the win column and shown the backers some first class hustle.

Tony Gindling, star centerfielder, was lost to the team two weeks ago, and his all-around play was greatly missed. However, two new arrivals have been signed up to strengthen the outfield. One of these men, **M. C. Patrick,** HA1c, was formerly the team manager, and his "must win" attitude is catching on with the other team members.

In mentioning individual players, the Hospital battery, **Pearl** and **Fanning,** must be given their due credit. These two men have carried the load throughout the season, whether winning or losing, always in there battling till the last batter ends the game. This combination forms one of the best batteries in the Southern California softball world.

Going over the games played this month, we find the hospital team on the losing end of a no-hit, no-run game, pitched by Bud Mathis of Todds' Ship. Mathis is one of the old-time pitchers around Long Beach, and showed why he is one of the top men in this sport. Several walks kept him potentially in trouble, but when the game ended, he was on the long end of a 5 to 0 score.

In a game played at Norwalk, the Naval Hospital defeated Consolidated-Vultee 7 to 0. This game showed the fine team play the hospital really has. Hitting and fielding were excellent, behind the superb twirling of Fanning.

Again at Norwalk, the Hospital nine showed power in all departments, winning from the Norwalk team 12 to 0 in a practice game. The presence of spirit and hustle which had been lacking in previous games was evident in this contest.

Recreation Park on July 20th found the Naval Hospital against Wright Feed in a very exciting game, which was lost 1 to 0 in a pitchers' battle. For seven innings the hospital fought on even terms, trying to get that one run back, only to be denied by some very alert playing by the Wright Feed ball team.

The next league game was lost to Union "76" 10 to 4. In this contest, Fanning was unable to play, due to illness. The team was going on in great fashion for three innings with **Kelly** doing a fine job of chucking. However, the fourth frame found him tiring, and from that point on the opposition showed no pity on the team which had defeated them earlier in the first round.

The last league game in this month's play found the Naval Hospital against the Douglas Skyliners. When the smoke had cleared at the end of eight innings, Naval Hospital was the winner 2 to 1. After seven innings, the score was tied 1 to 1. Going on in the top half of the 8th inning, **Kelly,** Naval Hospital third baseman, hit one of the longest homeruns seen at Recreation Park this year. The ball hit the right field fence on the bounce, some 400 feet away. This was all **Fanning** needed to retire the three remaining batters in Douglas' half of the inning.

The coming league games scheduled are all to be played at Recreation Park, and notices will be posted on the Waves' and Corpsmen's bulletin boards as to time and place the games take place.

We have a fine following of rooters, but the support of more staff personnel would greatly improve the spirit so necessary in any athletic competition.

* * *

OFFICERS

After floundering around in the doldrums of transfers and sudden illnesses for a few weeks, the officers again hit the victory trail. Resounding base hits and air-tight fielding paved the way to new triumphant heights. To end the second round of play the Officers fell on the hapless Wingmen of the Douglas Plant and the Bayshore Bums and swept the two games into the victory sack. Kowalski's fast ball held the bats of these two teams at bay while his associates were tapping the ball to all fields.

In the final game of the second round the Coast Guard team had no mercy on Kowalski's offerings and this fact, coupled with multiple errors, deprived the Officers of a chance to knock off the league leaders. The final score stood at 14 to 6.

The Officers hadn't fully recovered from the Coast Guard game skittishness in the opening game of the third round and, facing a deficit of ten runs in the fourth frame, it seemed as though they were doomed to a most inauspicious start in this final round. However, with the advent of the fifth stanza, again the shillelaghs rang out and continued to ring until the last inning saw the gold braid with

(Continued on Page 12)

Isherwood and Newell Station Tennis Champs

The final brackets of the Corpsmen's tennis tournament, and that of the Waves found some interesting matches and "locking of horns!"

The Corpsmen had battled through the preliminaries, semi-finals and arrived at the finals with B. F. Newell, PhM3c (medical storehouse) and Bill Spicer, AS, V-12 (cast room) matched for a good competitive game. Newell exhibited some steady playing as he took three successive sets, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-4.

Newell was a tennis enthusiast during his college days at St. Joseph Academy in Albany, N. Y., and his interest in the game continues. Newell received a cup honoring his as champ of the corpsmen's tournament.

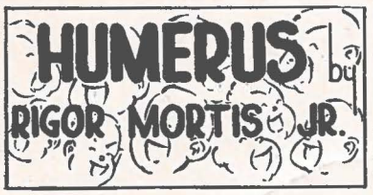
The Waves had a good representation out for their tournament and played off the first two brackets, ending up with Irene Isherwood, PhM3c (VAP desk, personnel) and Dorothy L. Ringo, PhM3c (physio therapy) in the final round. On the afternoon the two Waves' flashes met on the courts for the play-off a group of spectators, composed of corpsmen, Waves and officers, were on the sidelines! Isherwood, with her consistent playing and ace serves, won two of the three sets with scores of 6-4, 4-6 and 6-2. Ringo was hard competition and showed some swift and well-directed returning.

Isherwood, three-times champion, won the singles in a women's tournament at a summer resort at Washington Grove, Md., her freshman year and doubles her sophomore year at Brenau College, Gainsville, Georgia. When asked where her latest cup would be placed, "Ish" laconically replied, "On the mantel back home, where Dad will probably use it for an ash tray, as he has the others!"

WAVE Tennis Finalist Irene Isherwood, PhM3c.

★

Corpsman Tennis Finalist B. F. Newell, PhM3c.



Doc: "Drink water freely . . . it will keep you from getting stiff in the joints."

Patient: "But, doctor, some of the joints don't serve water."

* * *

The dear vicar's wife had just died, and wishing to be relieved of his duties for the week-end, he sent the following message to his Bishop: "I regret to inform you that my wife has just died, and I will be obliged if you would send me a substitute for the week-end."

* * *

Heard in an English Air Raid Shelter—"Is there a mackintosh here large enough to keep two young ladies warm?"

Voice from a dark corner—"No, but there's a MacPherson who is willing to try."

* * *

A sailor in the Palau Islands, upon receiving his ballot application, wrote: "Thank you for the ballot application. It came as a welcome and very flattering surprise. This is the first time in eighteen months I have been invited to express an opinion on anything whatever."

* * *

"What's the cat's name?"

"Ben Hur."

"How'd you happen to choose that?"

"Well, we called him Ben till he had kittens."

* * *

The old maid said, "Don't put 'Miss' on my tombstone when I'm dead. I haven't missed as much as you think."

* * *

Brooklyn Sailor: "Whudya do before ya jerned da Navy?"

Midwesterner: "I worked in Des Moines."

Brooklyn Sailor: "What kind of moines, iron or coal?"

* * *

Missionary: "Why do you look at me so intently?"

Cannibal: "I am the food inspector."

* * *

This and that:

When two lovers kiss and make up, she gets the kiss and he gets the make-up. . . .

A pretty girl is like a melody—and after you marry her you have to face the music. . . .

* * *

Trousers for enlisted sailors will soon be remodeled with less material in the bell bottoms and more in the seats. Until such time, however, sailors are advised to sit tight!

BOOK ENDS

By Virginia Parker, Ass't Librarian

At a time when we are constantly reminded that a peaceful world must be one in which there is a breaking down of intense nationalism and a better understanding between nations, we find two recently published books which deal with these subjects in an entirely delightful, but thoroughly realistic manner. Santha Rama Rau's HOME TO INDIA is the experiences of an upper-class Hindu girl, educated in England between the ages of six and sixteen, who returns to Bombay in 1939. In this enjoyable book, Miss Rama Rau brings out as her main theme the difficulty experienced by foreign-educated Indians, such as herself, in adjusting themselves to an India full of backwardness and complexity. So there is the constant adjustment between the old and the new from the day her grandmother greets her with the words, "My dear child, where in India will we find a husband tall enough for you?" until the time Santha leaves for America and Wellesley College.

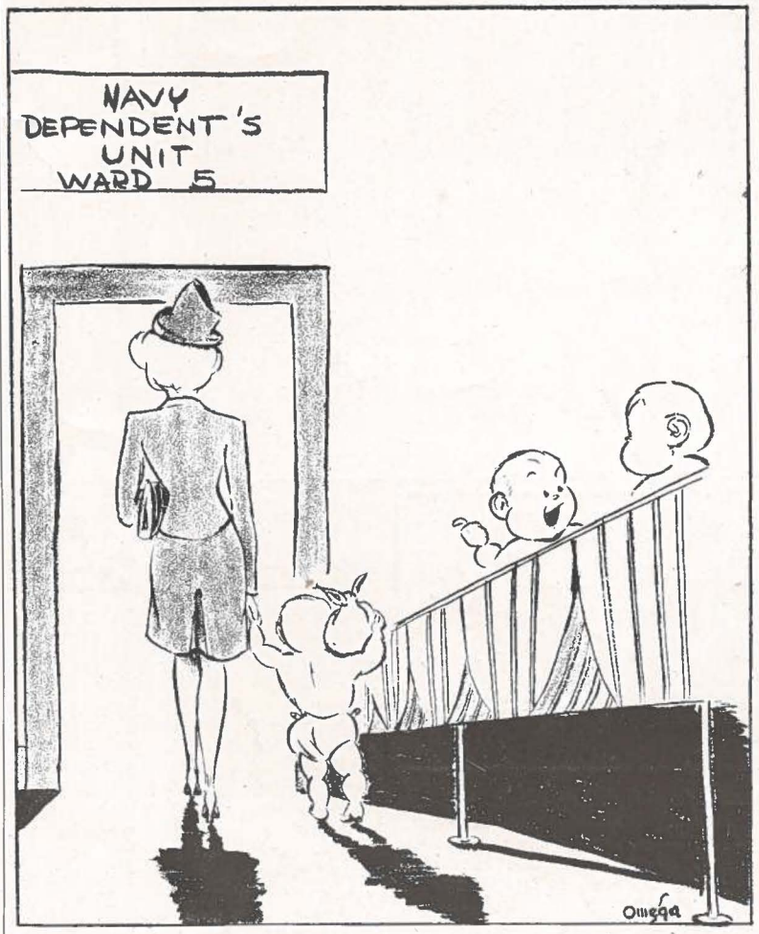
The story is not wholly sweet. There is the extreme poverty of the people and the constant political upheaval all through the book. The nationalist movement is presented in such a simple way that all can understand it. As one bus driver uniquely puts it, "What we really need to exploit is our unity. If every Indian were to spit, we could drown the British." This book of personal experiences is a very pleasant way to understand better a very complicated subject.

The second book, MY CHINESE WIFE, by Karl Eskelund, a Danish foreign correspondent, is full of internationalism, including international romance. Mr. Eskelund, at the age of seventeen, forges his mother's name and signs up as cabin boy on the Annam, bound for Shanghai. This is just the beginning of an eventful life, sometimes hilarious, sometimes sobering, but never boring. For a while young Eskelund studies at Yenching University. One night he meets Chi-yun (Beautiful Cloud) in the library. Four nights later he proposes and she accepts, but parental objection makes the marriage impossible for three years.

The book goes through the Chinese-Japanese War, Finnish winter war, back into Indo-China, and across America. In between some excellent reporting on international affairs, the Eskelunds become parents of little Mei-Mei. And so in the chapter "Diaper Service Over the Hump" the reader is told how to care for a baby in a war-torn country.

For those of you who are tired of "whodunit's" and the usual escape literature, these two books are highly recommended for hot weather reading.

ROUGHLY SPEAKING . . . . . by A. G. Santomauro



"ELIFFLIT IS SHIPPING OUT TODAY"

SPORTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 11)

a net profit of two runs. Final score: Officers 14, Dodd's Market 12.

From this point on, it seemed that nothing could stop the rampaging Officers. The Fleet Post Office went down 14 to 6, followed in quick succession by the Wingman, 13 to 4, and the Belmont Heights Methodists 14 to 5. In these four games, the Officers collected a total of 55 runs and some 60 odd base hits. The final game in the third round saw the over-confident gold braid lose a tough one to the hustling Bayshore Bums by a score of 12 to 11. A final inning uprising by the Bums netted three runs and victory.

At the end of the third round, a computation of batting records showed a startling average of .331 for the boys in sunburned blue.

The following chart shows individual records:

	G	AB	H	Avt.
Lt. (jg) Roberts	11	34	17	.500
Lt. (jg) Bugbee	3	12	6	.500
Ch. Sp. Vejar	9	33	14	.424
Lieut. Nolan	11	41	17	.415
Lt. (jg) Brechler	2	8	3	.375
Lt. Hope	12	42	14	.333
Lieut. Davey	5	18	6	.333
Ch. Sp. Kowalski	12	43	14	.326
Lieut. Henry	11	31	9	.290
Lt. (jg) Aldis	11	25	7	.280
Ch. Ph. O'Brien	12	32	8	.250
Pharm. Hammett	6	13	2	.152

FINAL SCORES

NH— 0 vs. Todds' Ship—5.
NH— 7 vs. Cons. Vultee—0.
NH—12 vs. Norwalk—0.
NH— 0 vs. Wright Feed—1.
NH— 2 vs Douglas Skyliners—1.
NH— 6 vs. Cuttle Water Wells—5.
NH— 3 vs. Jim Dandy Markets—1.

* * *

WAVES TAKE TOP HONORS IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Naval Hospital WAVES came through truly queens of the bowling alleys when the last game of the series gave them 28 wins and 4 losses and the championship of the Bowling League.

The returns of the last two games with tabulations of individual standings have not yet been received from the bowling headquarters, but according to the figuring of **Bernice Moore, PhM3c,** manager of the Waves' team, the highest individual game of the series, with a score of 194, was bowled by **Mildred Allen, PhM2c,** and the highest series game of 466 was bowled by **Dawn Hubbard, PhM3c.**

Allen has had consistently high scores throughout the season, and the last average, which does not include the last two games, showed her the highest bowler of the season with the average of 138 over a period of about 28 games.

Dawn Hubbard and **Carol Clum** followed close behind with averages of 135. Hubbard has not bowled as many games as Allen, but it is believed when the final scores are counted that she will either tie Allen for first place or become high bowler. It is also notable that this is Hubbard's first try at league bowling.

Players on the Bowling Team have been: Aanestad, D., PhM3c; Clum, C., PhM3c; Hubbard, D., PhM3c; Moore, B., PhM3c; Allen, M., PhM2c; Tower, J., PhM3c; Ebaugh, P., PhM3c; Coble, F., PhM2c.

Scuttlebutt has it that all members of the team will receive small gold charms in the shape of bowling balls, and if the written word bears any weight, they have also been awarded 48-hour special liberty for bringing the Hospital in top place in the league.

* * *

WAVES' SOFTBALL

As the Second Round of the Softball season begins, the WAVES are rated in the top league with the first round count being 6 wins and 3 losses.

The schedule for the current month has lined up as follows:

El Toro vs. WAVES, 7 August.
Spars vs. WAVES, 14 August.
ABG-2 vs. WAVES, 21 August.
NAS (TI) vs. WAVES, 28 August.
LAPE vs. WAVES, 4 September.

All games are played at Recreation Park.

The softball contestant shave been divided into two leagues according to their standing—the top league being the Pacific League, and those of lower standing being the "Atlantic League." The winners of the first round, El Toro girl Marines, have entered two teams in this next round and plan to give double competition.

At the end of the season there will be a play-off between the winners of the two leagues, 20 September, 1945, in Recreation Park.